MORE BROKEN

Rate Figut on Over Fares for Merchants Threatens Trouble Among Railroads.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS IN IT.

Harriman Road in Retaliating on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Causes Interesting Situation.

Railroad traffic agreements, like the proverbial pie crusts, seem to be made to be broken. Just prior to the commencement of the year the slogan "Retrenchment" was the battle cry. Every leak was caulked and concessions were curtailed to the limit; every man, irrespective of the consignments he had to route, had to pay full fare or walk. The agreement seems to have lasted barely thirty days. Ten days ago the ides that any compact would be broken would have been ridiculed. Today there are indications that there is a break in store all along the line, with a first-class fight between the strong lines to capture the merchants' traffic

The first break registered comes in connection with fares for merchants with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas as the culprit, and the seat of the cyclone in Texas. Other lines are reported to have met the situation while the Southern Pacific, after registering a vigorous protest, waded in and threatened to demoralize things generally. It has already announced an all-rail route at the low rates to New York in addition to its steamship service.

In the accomplishment of this the Southern Pacific has brought about a peculiar and unusual situation of the most aggravating character. Accord-ing to the New York Commercial it has induced the southeastern lines operating out of New Orleans to participate n the reduced rate. In this these lines have stuitfied themselves and gone squarely back on a previous declaration of policy. When New York merchants asked for special rate concessions to New York from the southeastern lines at the same time that commercial centers in the middle west applied to the lines flatly refused to grant the request. They have remained firm in that attitude to the time when they joined the Southern Pacific

The position of the Southern Pacific is not unique because this is the third time that it has ignored an agreement, adopting the same measures is in the present instance. Its competitors pro-fess to be much mystifled, particularly the Texas & Pacific, the Southern Panever been able to get a satisfactory explanation, nor to get the same con-sideration from the lines at New Or-The Southern Pacific seeems to have some inside pull, and its position is strong because of the co-operation f the central-east and west lines of exas. Its move is construed as a n to attract merchant trade to New York in preference to the middle west. By its own lines the Southern Pacific reaches San Antonio, Houston, Galves-ton, Dallas and Beaumont. By taking in the central-east and west lines the rate applies to Austin, Waco, Fort Worth and numerous other cities of importance in Texas. The movement is plainly calculated to diminish the business of other Texas lines to commercial centers in the middle west.

Another interesting feature of the

New York merchants' rate is that the minimum required attendance is advantage over the lines bidding for

Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases.

Carbuncies Pimples, Scrofula cured by taking Botanic It destroys the active Pol-lood, If you have aches and less, back and joints, Itching in Blood feels hot or thin.

Blood feels hot or thin, and Risings and Bumps on local Patches in Mouth, Sore less or offensive equations. ples, or offensive eruptions; red Spots or Rash on Skin, all r nervous; Ulcers on any part Hair or Evebrows falling out, or Bolls, take

Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deen-scated cases where doctors, patent medicines and hot springs fail. Heals all sores sions all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood nure and rich completely changing the entire body into a clean healthy condition B B B, has tured to stay cured thousands of cases of Blood Poison even after reaching the last stages.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema are caused by an awful poisoned condition of the Blood B. B. cures Catarristops Hawking and Spitting; cures Rheumatism with Aches and Pains; heals all Scabs Scales. Eruptions. Watery Blisters, with Itching and Scratching of Eczema, by giving a pure, healthy blood supply to affected parts.

Cancer Cured.

Ellood Balm Cures Cancers of S. Suppurating Swellings. Eating umors. Ugly Ulcers. It kills the Poison and heals the Sores or ancer perfectly. If you have a Fimple. Wart, Swellings, Shoetghs Pains, take Blood Balm and Il disappear before they develop poeer. Many apparently hopeless Cancer cured by taking Botanic alm.

OUR GUARANTEE. Take a large bottle of Botanic cod balm (B. B. B.) as directed label, and when the right quantis taken a cure is certain sure d lasting. If not cured your mey will promptly be refunded thout argument.

Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) is Botanic Blood Baim (B.B.B.) is Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Composed of Puto Rotanic Ingredients. Strengthens Weak Ridneys and Weak Stomachs, cures Dyspesia. Sold by all Druggists, 31 per large fottle, with complete directions for home cure. Semple Sent Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold in Salt Lake City, Utah, by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution Drug Dept. Call or write. Blood Balm sent by express.

Ayers

Quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. Your doctor will explain this. He knows. Trust him. He has the formula.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. AYER'S PILLS-For constipation.

AYER'S AGUE CURE-For inalaria and ague.

Pectoral

patronage to the western commercial The rate is one and a third fares for the round trip.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES. Transcontinental Passenger Association

Decides on Big Reduction. St. Louis, Jan. 28.—The final meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger as-sociation was held tonight and the fol-

lowing rates from the Pacific coast were formulated. From Pacific coast points to St. Louis and return, \$67.50; from Pacific coast points to Chicago and return, \$72.50; from Pacific coast points to Chicago and return by way of St. Louis, \$70. Tickets at the above rates shall be sold three days in each month, with a ten-day limit going and ninety-day limit returning, with stopover privileges

at points in transit. The association will convene in Chicago at a special meeting, the date of which has not been set, to ratify these rates and take final action regarding tickets, regulations and prospective measures.

Later it was decided to recommend to the respective traffic organizations reduced rates to the World's fair from

all parts of the United States. Specifically they agreed to ask for:
"A season excursion rate to St. Louis. beginning April 25 and continuing until Nov. 31, selling tickets during that period at 80 per cent of double the one-way fare: excursion rate with final return limit of sixty days at a rate of one and one-third fare; that coach ex-cursions be run not oftener than one day each week by each line, at rates and with limits and other conditions as may be agreed upon by interested lines."

Commission House Change.

Greer, Mills & Co., the well known commission men at all the leading stockyards of the country, have acquir-ed the services of C. A. Mallory and C. H. Shurte, who for a number of years were identified with the Mallory Com-mission company. In addition H. H. Lawson and S. E. Todd have been appointed to look after the company's in-terests in Salt Lake and Hailey, Ida.,

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Myron Aldrich has been appointed Rio Grande agent at Fairview, vice M. A. Boyden, resigned.

General Agent Claude Williams of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has returned from a trip north.

A. H. Moffat, general agent for the Rock Island at Denver, is in Salt Lake

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific systems, leaves for Omaha tonight. Chief Engineer Hawgood, Right of

Way Agent Hussey, Assistant Chief Engineer H. M. McCartney and other officials of the Salt Lake Route, returned from a trip down the line today. The Santa Fe has issued a pamphlet in connection with the coming general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Los Angeles. The company expects to take fully 8,000 delegates to

the convention. Forty-four cars of canned meats from the packing houses of St. Louis and Kansas City have passed through Ogden over the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads, consigned to the war department of the Russian government.

The new O. S. L. round house and shops at Montpelier, Idaho, are near-ing completion and the citizens are now anxiously awaiting the final decision of the company to erect a new depot and waiting room both of which are badly

OFF FOR THE COAST.

President Hewlelt and Wife Go to California for Brief Rest.

President Frank J. Hewlett of the city council, accompanied by his wife, has gone to California, to be absent a week or 10 days for recuperation. In the meantime, it is a question who will preside over the council during President Hewlett's absence. From all indications, A. J. Davis is the most likely one to be chosen by the council for that temporary honor.

TOOK THE WRONG PUP.

Dog Catcher Walked Off With Mr. Little's Retriever-Trouble Brewing.

That colored person known as the city dog catcher has involved himself and perhaps the city into somewhat of a predicament by making a fatal error in capturing the wrong dog and cremating it. The error will probably result in the city having to pay a good price for the dog, which met such an un-timely fate at the hands of the city's colored agent. It seems that Mr. Lit-tle, who lives in one apartment of a double house on west First South street, was the owner of a fine hunting dog. His neighbor on the other side of the house owned a dog which had the distemper and he telephoned the dog catcher to come after it.

The dog catcher went after the dog, but he happened to see Mr. Little's dog tied up in the back yard and he supposed that was the dog in question. Without making any investigations, he took the dog and carted it away to the crematory, where it was cremated. None of Mr. Little's family saw the dog catcher take the dog and hence did not know anything about the affair until probably after the dog was dead. Mr. Little now wants the city to pay him \$250 for the dog or give him another dog and \$75 as damages. In all probability a claim will be submit-ted to the council by Mr. Little for payment for the dog.

W. O. W. AS ENTERTAINERS

Members of the Order Invite Friends to Participate in Enjoyable Evening.

Salt Lake Camp 53, Woodmen of the World handsomely entertained its friends and members of the order in the Odd Fellows hall last night, with the following interesting program:

Address of welcome Capt. B. A. Ridd Recitation..... John Williams Plano selection.

.. Little Miss Catherine Homer Song..... Miss Ethel Best Electric club swinging....Professor Hugh Rippeto .Howard Don

Address on "Woodcraft," Angus McKellar, Jr. Highland fling......Miss Agnes Wills Song......Miss Hazel Burbidge Song.... Miss Hazel Burbidge Banjo solo.... Professor J. S. Donaldson

POLICE MATTERS.

Will be Discussed at Special Meeting This Afternoon

The police and prison committee of the council will hold a special meeting in the office of the chief of police, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mayor Morris, Chief of Police Lynch, and Police Capt. Burbidge will be associated with the committee in the meeting, at which the affairs of the police department will be discussed.

HERE ON SUNDAY.

Dowie Church Dignitaries to Spend the Day in Salt Lake.

A letter from John Y. Callahan, general agent of the Nickle Plate road at Chicago, to Mr. W. C. Spence of this city, states that Deacon Peters, transportation agent of the Dowie church, and other dignitaries of the same organization, will be in Salt Lake on Sunday en route to the Pacific coast. It is highly probable that the visitors will be extended every courtesy during their stay here and that a special organ recital will be arranged at the Taber-nacle for their benefit.

Ward Entertainments.

The Twentieth ward annex was well filled last night on the occasion of the presentation by the ward dramatic association of the four-act emotional drama, "The Finger of Scorn." In the reading of their lines all the members of the cast did exceptionally well and scored a distinct hit with the audience. The play itself is above the ordinary for amateurs and the manner in which it was presented showed a deep sense of the dramatic art on the part of those participating in the entertainment. The piece will be seen again on Monday

Home Beauty Is Home Comfort. That's Tree Tea.



EXPERIMENT IN CO-OPERATION.

The Once Famous Oneida Community Seems to Have Died Of Success.

ONE OF KIND THAT SUCCEEDED

After Achieving Prosperity the Organization Disbanded-How Movement First Was Started.

Special Correspondence, Oneida, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Most experiments in co-operative living and working die of failure. The once famous Oneila community, however, seems to have died of success. At any rate, after it had been guided from small beginnings through desperate straits to wealth, handsome living and college education for its young people, then its members, in perfect harmony and accord, as always, parted their goods, consisting of houses and lands, live stock and factories and manufactured articles, "with scarcely a ripple to indicate the change from a common purse

to a divided household and separate accounts," and returned to the ordin-ary isolated family life and economic system. Maybe their traveled, cultured young people did not like to be known as coming from the only socialistic community on record that ever made a success of itself. Some of the separate families, however, still live in the com-munity building and use the common

It is to be specially noted that the immense community property, amounting to millions in value, was divided in proportion to the number of years' service each member had contributed to the community and that the women the community and that the women the community and that the women shared equally with the men in the distribution. John Humphry Noyes, who in 1848 founded the association on the old Indian reserve, hear Oneida, believed in woman's rights and woman's economic value. Whatever profits the little community gradually accumulated were divided member for member, both sexes sharing alike. The tyomen both sexes sharing alike. The women shared equally with the men the hardship, the toil and, what was still worse for women, the social obliquy the settlement encountered in its first years till it got some money ahead, and the feminine half had its full part of the cream and honey of prosperity. Maybe this strict justice to women was one

of the community Jonathan Burt had a little land and a sawmill on Oneida creek, and he do-nated it to the experimenters. Henry Thacker, one of the members, showed the rest how to raise fruit. The first idea of the pioneers was to live by hortfculture and farming. At it they went, hoe, spade and fist. They soon raised everything that would grow there, but there was no market near. In the beginning, however, the members had solemnly pledged one another in one word-agreement, Not agreement alone, however, nei-

reason for the great financial success

ther all the batch of angelic qualities together, ever brought man a material living. For that he must hustle. community had no money, Sewall Newhouse, a woodsman and one of the Onelda community, had a knack for ham-mering and welding powerful steel traps with blacksmith's tools. He made some of these to catch wild game. Indians and boys came to barter for the traps. Mr. Newhouse found they would bring money. That was actually the beginning of the vast Onelda community manufacturing business, which now includes the making of steel goods, sliverware and spool silk. The fame of the Newhouse traps spread as far as Hudson bay, and the company there which, the associations historian writes, "gave the community a long remembered thrill." The pioneers began

In the days of hardest luck one of the men members began peddling spool silk in the country roundabout. Several others took a hand at the same business. By and by some young men and women were sent to New England to learn silk spinning and thread making. They came back and started a lit-tle factory of their own. That was the beginning of the Oneida spool silk making, now so extensive an industry, A woman who learned the business in New England is still the superintendent of all the spool silk making at

Mr. Thacker, the horticultural member, longed to make the experiment of canning and putting on the market some of the luscious Oneida fruits. It was foolish and visionary, the conserva-tives thought; still, for the sake of "agreement" he was allowed to do as he wished, and that was the beginning of another great and profitable enterprise. The moral of the story is in that word "agreement." if there is any moral 'agreement," if there is any moral SUSAN PEPPER.

HUMOROUS.

"Being a printer, Mr. Dash," said the notel proprieter, "maybe you can ad-vise me. I want to get a sign painted, Writing Room Free to Our Patrons, r something like that. "I don't like 'patrons,' ", said Mr. 'No? Maybe that doesn't sound just

right. What would you suggest?"
"Victims." - Philadelphia Public

The Lawyer-Of course, my dear madam! The great thing in a case of this sort is to introduce something into the evidence that will appeal to the The Lady-Oh! I shall change my

ostume every day.-Brooklyn Life. "How do you stand on the issues of this campaign, Mr. Poprail?" replied the candidate for Congress.
Why, I am in favor of freeing Ireland, iriving the Turks out of Europe and ounishing Russia for massacreing the

The Judge-Supposing your automoile was running at the rate of twelve miles an hour, how quickly could you

The Expert—Why, your honor, while running at that rate, I have stopped it time and again before the rear wheels touched the victim.—Town Top-

First Artist-Old Moneybags wouldn't ouy my pictures-wouldn't even look at Second Artist-Never mind, old man. He was more considerate of your feel-ings than he was of mine.

How is that?" "Why, he refused to buy my ipctures ecause he did look at them."-Town and Country.

"This," said the host, as the butler appeared with two pony glasses of the amber liquor, "is some especially fine brandy. I want to see how you like it." "Ah!" exclaimed the guest from Texas, as he tossed it off, "that's good liquah, sah. I wouldn't mind having a drink of that."—Philadelphia Press.

WHITE RULER OF NORTHERN ASIA.

Eastern Situation Has Already Produced a Man of Destiny In Russian Viceroy.

VICE ADMIRAL ALEXLIEFF.

Who Rose from Humble Rank Unaided By Family or Fortune to Post Second to Czar.

Special Correspondence.

Pekin, Dec. 29.-The eastern situation seems to have produced already a man of destiny in the person of Vice Admiral Alexeieff, Russian vicercy of the far east, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces on land and on sea and Pooh Bab of Manchuria. Whether it be war or peace, he is fated to be a maker of history. Formerly aid-de-camp general to the czar, he is now a czar himself. Within the wide limits of his jurisdiction he is supreme. He is the only Russian viceroy and is responsible to the czar alone Vice Admiral Alexeieff has risen to

his present eminence from obscurity without the aid of fortune or family influence. His remarkable advancement should be of especial interest to Americans since it was in that country that he laid his first claim to consideration. had landed in San Francisco is 1878 a navy lieutenant from a tour of sea duty along the then almost unpopulated shores of Siberia. The air was full of rumors of war between Russia and England. Hostilities seemed inevitable. It was a time when few under-officers would have dared address the minister of the navy even by cable ex-cept to ask for orders. But Alexeieff cabled to the ministry for power to buy in American commerce destroyers. The answer came that his idea was regarded with approval, but that the time was too short. He persisted in his request and was given the power he asked. As he rushed across the continent he bought fast ships by telegraph. Three days after his arrival in Phila-delphia he was able to inform the minister of the navy that he had six ships ready to sail and two others would be ready within four days.
The war cloud blew over, and Alex-

eiff was ordered to sell his ships, but his capacity and activity were not forgotten. When he returned to St. Petersburg he was given a ship, with the rank of captain. In three years he was an admiral. Seven years ago came his chance in the far east. Ordered to the Asiatic station, he built up the great naval centers, Port Arthur and Vladivostock, and Dainy, the wonderful city erected before its in-habitants arrived, was also his creation. By diplomacy and by force he extended Russia's sphere of influence until Man-churla had been practically absorbed into the empire.

When the Boxer rebellion broke out

duties for those of the field. He led the attack on the Taku forts and relieved Tientsin, rescuing the British Admiral Seymour. He was for a time commander of the allied forces. The war over, he continued his work at Port Arthur, Dalny and Vladivostock with such success that the czar has conferred on him distinctions and powers no other Russian outside the imperial | family has ever enjoyed.

Many predicted that Alexeieff's elevation meant war with Japan. The new viceroy has, however, done more to avert such a war than any other man could have done without abandoning Russia's fixed policy regarding northern China. He does not want war, but he will fight if necessary with the same vigor with which he does everything else.

He has already prevented one war. In the spring of 1895, when Russia denanded of Japan the evacuation of the Liautong peninsula, there was a moment when war seemed certain. time set in Russia's ultimatum had ex-pired. Russian and Japanese men-ofwar confronted each other in the harbor of Chefu in battle array. The fren-zy of fighting possessed the officers and men of both fleets. Tyrtoff, Alexeleff's fellow admiral, wanted to begin the fight, but Alexeleff insisted on a final delay of 24 hours. One hour before that time was up word came that Japan had yielded.

Alexeleff is a man of magnificent physique. He is six feet tall and broad shouldered in proportion. His health is perfect. Though so many years of his life have been spent on the frontier, he is thoroughly cosmopolitan and is well known at Nice and on the Riviera and in most continental capitals. CHARLES DAVIS ANDERSON.

A QUEER GRAMMER LESSON.

A consul of the United States, in one of the French seaports, was asked to preside at an examination in English at a municipal school. "Jean," asked the teacher of the head pupil, anxious to show him off before the American; "Jean, you will conju-gate the verb, 'I have a gold mine." Jean arose, floundered mentally for a moment, then plunged in.

"I have a gold mine, thou hast a gold thine, he has a gold hisn, we have a gold ourn, they have a gold theirn!"

The consul was speechless with astonishment at the progress the French children had made in the English lanruuge as it is never spoken at home

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A certain noble lord and M. F. H. in the midland counties has a favorite mare named The Cook, apropos of which the following incident recently

M. F. H. (to groom, who appears with als arm in a sling and his face covered with sticking plaster and scratches); Good heavens, Bates! What's the

Bates: "It's all on account of your lordship's orders. You says to me last night as 'ow 'The Cook's girths was too light, and you gave me orders to loosen out 'er in the loose box. indoors, overheard you, and as she don't thow the names of the 'osses, tuk it personal and me sudden-and 'er-well, ook at me!-Tit-Bits.

Beecececececececece

Taste Good for lunch

Grape-Nuts and Cream

\$>>>>>>>>

NEW WARD FOR MILL CREEK.

A ward conference will be held in Mill Creek on Sunday, at which time the eastren part of the ward will be detached and a new ecclesiastical division formed. The meeting will be attended by the Granite stake presidency and other officers.

Amusements

A brilliant first night audlence will greet "The Mummy and the Humming Bir-1" at the Salt Lake Theater this evening, the company having arrived from the west this morning with Manager Kneel in charge. He reports a phenomenally good business on the coast despite the extended area of dramatic depression with which the country is afflicted. There will be two performances tomorrow, matinee and night, when the engagement ends.

The Lilly Langtry company, which is to produce "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" and "The Degenerates" the first half of next week, will arrive in Sait Lake on Monday afternoon, *

There was an interesting dress re-hearsni of "The Adventures of Bill" people at the Grand last night, and another this afternoon, though the lat-ter was cut short by the fight-folk, who took possession of the stage late in the day and constructed the roped arena in which the welterweight championship of the world is to be contended for conight. The sale of seats is adequately described by quately described by but one word-

FREE MUSICAL.

Tomorrow at \$:15 our regular Saturday night "Musical" will occur. Musicalovers invited. Mrs. Bessie Browning, soprano, and "Apollo" Grand Piano CLAYTON MUSIC COMPANY.

Dollar Teas Premium Coffees Spices Baking Cents with Each Powder They are Beauties A thousand kinds to Select from. It Pays to Trade at Great American Importing Tea Co's 245 Main Street, SALT LAKE CITY.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM

It Opens passages.
Allays inflamation. Heals and protects he membrane. Restores the senses of aste and smell. Large size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; trial size, 10 cents ELY EROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS, Just issued. Send to Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, for Special terms to dealers,

Shirt Sale

WE HAVE ON SALE about seventy-five dozen colored Shirts, stiff bosom, all sizes and all sleeve lengths. No one can show you better goods and very few as good.

These Shirts are made exclusively to our order, patterns confined to us. We guarantee their fit and we guarantee their color. Entire stock on sale no re-

CUT PRICES.

\$1.25 Shirts for . . . 75c \$1.50 Shirts for . . \$1.00 \$1.75 Shirts for . . \$1.25 \$2.00 Shirts for . . \$1.50 \$2.50 Shirts for . . \$1.75 You better improve this

money saving opportunity.

Richardson & Adams,

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

TO GIVE all a chance to attend the sale it will not begin until 2 p. m. Saturday. Nearly 200 remnants are included in the sale. The reduction is made because of the odds and ends and broken lines which the big sale of this week has left. The lengths are 2 to 6 yards.

They must go promptly. They will not last long.

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CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS



selection of \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and and \$23.00 Suits and Overcoats-

all broken lines, and must go while winter is still styles and are made of fashiouable fabrics. All are very well made, too. They're great snaps at \$10.

P. GARDNER, MAIN ST.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.